Overlooking the Thames and Embankment

Gardens : commands an incomparable view.

By night a fairy scene. A rendezvous for

American society and European nobility.
The entire house, nearly 300 rooms and 100

bathrooms, is sumptuously furnished with

latest improvements. It is absolute!

freproof, down to the concrete floors

3

JOEY SMITH ROBS A BANK.

CRIME CAUSES A RUN THE PENNY PROVIDENT. Cry Out for His Blood While Awaiting the Return of Their Money-His Plunder Amounted to \$5 and He Only Had

35 Cents Left When Caught by the Police. Fortunate it is for Joseph Smith that locks and bars shut him off from the outside world yesterday. Had he been anywhere within each of the depositors of the Whittier House Penny Provident Bank his remnants would probably have been scattered all over Jersey City before night. For he looted that bank, did Joseph Smith, and all but wrecked it, and went out and celebrated viciously on the \$5 with peanuts and pink drinks and the engodly theatre and other delights proper and improper to his 8 years of age. And now that he is caught and locked up he says he doesn't care, that he had a bully time while t lasted, and is only sorry that there wasn't more of it. Even so, he consols himself with the thought that he wasn't captured until all but 38 cents of the swag was gone. fough is Joey; tough and devilish sly, like

a distinguished fletional namesake of his. Since he was a years old his life has been pleasingly passed in thwarting the efforts of wellstentioned persons to reform him. When reform meant pie and candy, Christmas trees in winter and pienies in summer, Joey approved. When it meant Sunday school and clean hands and good behavior he ran away and followed his own course, which was, generally speaking, that of a thief. The Jersey Cityites who live in Essex street and know Joey of old say that nothing is too inconsiderable for him to steal. He seems to love art for art's sake so far as thievery is concerned. In one industrious day he distinguished himself by unlawful and felonious acquisition of a pedler's cart, two ash cans, a peck of raw turnips, a lighted lamp and an educated blackbird whose observations upon the crime of which it was the victim were so vehement that they brought down upon Joey the bird's owner and caused the small robber's arrest. Interrogated as to why he had collected so singular a miscellany, he replied, twisting unhappily on a calloused heel, that he didn't know; he thought thes might come in handy some time. From this predicament he was rescued by

a visitor from Whittier House, Jersey City's college settlement, where Joey has been known for long. Good people there took him in hand and he made quite a curious if not very valuable collection of odds and ends and unconsidered trifles from there, such as small pictures from the walls, pieces of soap, the uses of which he has seemed to hold in despite and derision. slate pencils, bits of household cutlery, ribbons and anything else he could lay his hands upon with reasonable hopes of concealing. When the settlement people discovered the place where he had cached his treasures they were saddened and a little wroth, but Joey explained saddened and a little wroth, but Joey explained that he was only laying up for a rainy day, and they decided to give him another chance. They gave him several more chances to the extent of mediating between him and irate residents of the Essex street block from whom he had abstracted things which he conceived that he wanted more than they did, a view of the matter which they couldn't be induced to take. Miss Bradford, who is at the head of the settlement used to go to the tenement at 74 Essex street, where Joey slept when he felt like visiting his parents, and try to point out to him the error of his ways. Joey professed a sincere esteen for Miss Bradford, but always insisted that he was misjudged innocent, requiring only error of his ways. Joey professed a sincere esteem for Miss Bradford, but always insisted that he was misjudged innocent, requiring only to be let alone to become a useful and honored citizen and the head of a band of distinguished bandits. In vain did the visitor strive to make him see the fallacy of this ambition; Joey only hinted that she was lacking in proper spirit. Under these circumstances there was some gratification at Whittier House when Joey turned up on Monday afternoon and gave evidence that he was the returned prodical by announcing his intention of starting an account with the Penny Provident Fund. To this end he had brought three pennies, which he exhibited with great pride. Miss Cassard, who was in charge that day, received him with great cordiality, duly credited him with three pennies and suggested that after banking hours she would be gliad to see him. Joey waited around and then disappeared from view. He had quietly slipped into the cellar and hidden himself with a view to financial operations on the basis of his three-cent investment. As soon as banking hours were over he made a sortie, found the coast clear, made his way to the desk and abstracted from the drawer a five-dollar bill, which represented the day's receipts, all but a few cents. The change had been taken away and the bill substituted. Joey went away hastily, but was, unluckily for him, seen by one

away and the bill substituted. Joey went away hastly, but was, unluckily for him, seen by one of the servants, who reported the matter when the loss of the bill was discovered. Miss Cassard and Miss Bradford went to Chief of Police Murphy and said they were ready to give Joey up as a bad case. They wanted him arrested and sent to the State Reform School.

A policeman found Joey late that night. He was walking down Montgomery street, wearlig an air of lofty satisfaction and with a goid-tipped cigarette between his teeth. In his pockets were several sticks of candy, three specimens of chewing gum, a package of cigarettes, a publication made up chiefly of flashy pictures and 38 cents.

"Where's the rest of the money?" demanded thief Murphy when the urchin was brought before him.
"The rest of it," said Joey scornfully. "Say."

fore him.

"De rest of it," said Joey scornfully. "Say, yer t'ink a feller can see de town fer nutt'n?"

"You've been seeing the town, have you?"

"All dey is of it," said Joey. "I'd awter ruck fer New Yoick where I wouldn't a got

"All dey is of it," said Joey. "I'd awter struck fer New Yolck where I wouldn't a got pinched."
"What did you spend the money for?" persisted the Chief.
"Aw lots o' t'ings. Cigs an' candy an' drinks. Say, I was goin' t' git a gun an' a horse, but them sody water stuffs sticks a feller so much I ain't got de price left."
"What have you been doing with yourself all the evening?"
"Been to see a show."
"Now Joey," said the Chief, "aren't you ashamed of yourself to steal the money from those ladies who were so good to you?"
"Ah, g'wan," said Joey, with a derisive look. "Whatcher givin' me? I could stay at de house till I croaked an' never have dat much fun, It was a corkin' show I seen. Dey was a guy dat robbed a train wit' a revolver. Say, dat's my style. Wait till I git West."
It will be a long time before Joey gets any further West than Kearny, N. J. That is where he was taken yesterday on commitment to the Catholic Protectory. Joey, bare-footed and tousle-headed, couldn't see over the bar by standing on tip-toe, but heard the voice of justice proceeding from an invisible source and hazarded a guess that he was "gettin' it in de neck agin" because he was small.

Meantime the news of the bank looting had reached the depositors of the Penny Fund and the voice of grief was heard in the corridors of whittier House, where a crowd, mostly consisting of small girls, had collected yesterday morning."

terday morning.

"I wa-a-a-nt my money back!"

'timme my pennies; boo-hoo-hoo!"

'Tve got 17 cents in an' my ma says if I don't get em back every one she'll have the law on somebody."

Where's Joey Smith? He'd ought to be

killed."

Killin's too good for the like of him, dirty little, ugly little freckle-faced brat! He'd ought to be hung."

Is all the money stole?"

Did he get my 10 cents, Miss?"

"I saved up six—seven—eight weeks to get that quarter, an' I want it back."

"Boo-hoc-hoo! Want my pennies now. Den't want to wait. Boo-hoc-hoe!"

"Jimmie Jones." It was a flery headed little girl who spoke and sne had in her clutch a meek-looking urchin of seven or eight. "Jimmie Jones, d'you know what I'd do if I was you?

you?" "No 'M"" said Jimmie, much impressed by her "I'd go and catch that Joev Smith and I'd I'd-I'-ratch his eyes out. Oh, I wisht I was

set-re-ratch his eyes out. Oh, I wisht I was a boy!"

"Gee!" said Jimmie, with much admiration. I wisht you was. I'd like to see you do it."

Constantly increasing demands upon the bank came in until the officials could no longer conceal from themselves that this was a run of threatening proportions. Pale, but firm, the baying teller stood in her place and waited for the order to pay out while the other officials held a consultation. Finally an announcement was made to the depositors. It was admitted that the institution had received a severe blow in the robbery and that public confidence was shaken, but the house itself stood ready to make good all losses and would pledge itself that no depositor should suffer. This cleared the air at once. The anxious stopped their wailing and went away. Most of them went home. A small gang of the larger boys, however, and two or three of the more vindictive girls made up an expedition to the house of Joey Smith with the avowed intention of hanging him to the most convenient lamppost after pulling out his hair and scratching out his eyes, these the most convenient lamppost after pulling on this hair and scratching out his eyes, these last specifications being the result of woman suffrage in the matter. But Joey was already

s way to his new habitat when the avenging got to his house, and then went away

NEWPORT, R. I., June 5. The following cottagers arrived at Newport to-day for the seaon. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Willing, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Swayne and Mrs. Edwin Parsons of New York.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

In giving \$5,000 for his new English bull dog Richard Croker has paid the highest price on record for a dog of that breed. Rodney Stone, the animal in question, is a wonderfully fine specimen of the most useless of all dogs. Judges say his wrinkles and breadth of chest are ideal, and that the length of his muzzle is represented by the minus sign. As bull baiting has gone out of fashion, and as bulldogs are no longer able to compete in the fighting pit with their more alert and longer-jawed cousins, the bull-terriers, they are now only useful because of the beautiful picture they present to the eye of the expert who knows how to appreciate their fine points. New Yorkers have long been famous for paying big prices for dogs, and larger prices than that just received by the fortunate English newspaper man who sold Rodney Stone to Mr. Croker have been paid for champions of other breeds. J. Pierpont Morgan has time and again given three figures for the splendid collies he has imported for his famous kennels, but collies, besides being a most companionable addition to the live stock of a well appointed country residence, are of great practical use, being the best of all cattle and sheep dogs. Frank Gould, too, has not been deterred by the price when he saw a St. Bernard that caught his fancy, and his kennel for the breed is one of the finest anywhere. When Mr. Croker bought Rodney Stone he also paid \$3,000 for another buil, Bromley Crib. New Yorkers will probably have a chance to see the Tammany chief's new acquisitions at the Westminster Kennel Club's next show in Madison Square Garden. how to appreciate their fine points. New

most epidemic. The chances are that nine persons out of ten who are now suffering from olds in New York got them through riding on a atre t car. When one is overheated the draught created by an open car in its progress, however slow that may be, is likely to create a cold even when a person is not especially sensitive in that way. A new danger has been added to street car travel nowadays by the Park avenue tunnel. It is as cold as a cellar now, however warm the air may be, and the persons who ride through the tunnel without a premonitory sneeze are lucky. The danger of taking cold in the open cars does nothing, however, to increase the popularity of the closed cars. The are usually empty and the lack of enthusiasm are usually empty and the lack of enthusiasm shown by the company in running them can readily be understood. They come at very long intervals and prudent persons waiting patiently on the sidewalks are likely to wonder what rule the companies could have made to bring along the closed cars with such irregularity. One of these passengers protested actively the other day after a particularly long sojourn on the corner.

I thought you were compelled to send along these closed cars at regular intervals." he said. "I've seen twenty open cars pass by and not one closed one. What is the rule?"

I don't know what the rule is," answered the conductor dreamily as he pulled the strap, "but I've heard there was one. Nobody follows it, though. They just let out a closed car when they happen to compacross one in the carhouse."

One of the most expensive restaurants in New York is conducted, so far as its observing patrons can tell, on a unique system of tips. The head waiter of the room devoted to the ise of the men guests makes it a point to become acquainted with them, find out their names and becomes genial in the half-respectful, half presuming way that so frequently passes for good nature among employees of the kind in this country. Naturally he receives liberal fees from his clientele, which is made iberal fees from his chentele, which is made up of rich men able to pay high prices for the extra service they receive. When there is no financial response of this kind to the waiter's advances his cordiality diminishes. The waiter's under him do, with unusual willingness, the head waiter's bidding. They are evidently indifferent as to their own success in the matter of fees. It is only the good will of the head waiter that appears to be the goal of all their efforts. Such unselfishness astonishes reguorts. Such unselfishness astonishes regu-patrons of the restaurant, and one in par-ular underteels to discountry. lar patrons of the restaurant, and one in par-ticular undertook to discover the reason of this attitude of the waiters toward their chief. He learned after a while that the tips the head waiter received were large enough to enable him to give the waiters a part of his earnings for attending with particular care to his patrons, who, as a rule, confine their contributions to the head waiter. The guests who fail to take advantage of the head waiter's overtures to friendliness are not likely to fare well in that restaurant, where the waiters, certain of a fee from the man over them, are indifferent to the guests not included among the list of his patrons.

hall in Spring street are going to have their own theatre next year and will be able to amuse their compatriots in more elaborate vided by the subscriptions of Italians living in this city and Brooklyn who are interested enough in the modest endeavors of the company to want to see it more advantageously placed. The new theatre will be in the building in Broome street more recently known as the Dewey Hall, although it was known formerly as Brooks's Assembly Rooms and has figured conspicuously in the history of the region. Only the walls will stand, as the interior is to be entirely remodelled and the theatre to be arranged there will be entirely new. There are to be two galleries in the theatre, private boxes and accommodations for about 1.000 persons. A syndicate of Italian business men will conduct the theatre, which will employ the same actors responsible for the success of the less pretentious scheme further downtown. The Italian theatre in New York began in the old National Theatre on the lower Bowery and came to an end there when the building was destroyed by fire. The actors are professional and amateur. Among them is a man said to be the father of Ermete Zacconi, one of the greatest of Italian actors of the day. The repertoire embraces a remarkable variety, from "Hamlet" to "The Seller of Human Flesh," which was performed the other night. terior is to be entirely remodelled and the

"I saw several apartments," said the man who vanted rooms furnished and cheap for the summer. "that would have suited me perfectly had it not been for the bric-à-brac. I had no idea of the virulency of the bric-à-brac habit as it exists in New York to-day. It is, to habit as it exists in New York to-day. It is, to be sure, the survival of an earlier and less cultivated period of American taste, but I had no idea that this period survived with so much force. It was astonishing to see the amount of bric-a-brac scattered through some of these apartments. It littered the mantelpieces, covered the tables and seemed to date from the bisque figure period down to modern Japanese. It was too much for me to undertake, especially as the owners referred to it with much pride. So I declined to take several apartments that otherwise suited me very well."

A well-known wool broker in this city has been saying unkind things about the cable service between this country and China since Saturday, but when he read yesterday morning that the Boxers were within four miles of Tien-Tsin he was inclined to think that he had been hasty in assigning the blame for unanswered cable despatches. Tien-Tsin is one of the most cable despatches. Tien-Tsin is one of the most important wool markets in China and by way of Hong Kong it ships large quantities of wool to this country. This broker cabled to his correspondent in Tien-Tsin several days ago regarding an important purchase of wool. No reply came and after a reasonable wait he sent a second despatch and then another urgent one. When he read the news from China yesterday he said:

"My cables were probably properly delivered, but if the Boxers are near the city and threatening it, very likely my correspondent has other things to think of than purchasing wool.

The "amiable child" whose grave near Grant's tomb is marked by this inscription: "Erected to the memory of an amiable child, St. Claire Pollock, died 15 July, 1797 in the fifth year of his age," has been the subject of much sentimental age," has been the subject of much sentimental prose and verse. There has never been any question as to his identity. He was the son of George Pollock, who had a store at 95 Front street, and who lived at 26 Whitehall street. A recent examination of the records of Trinity Church, however, has disclosed the fact that the amiable child whose curiously marked grave has kept his memory alive more than a century was duly baptized on Nov. 11, 1792.

"It is surprising to me," said a Harvard gradu ate, "that no restaurant man in this city has ever served the musty ale for which Park's in Boston was famous for many years. Billy Park had the secret of it, and I have always understood that it was a blend of ale and beer. Park was the first man in Boston to serve lobster which had been broiled alive, and for a long time his restaurant was the only place where lobsters thus prepared could be obtained. The memory of his lobsters and his musty ale is dear to every man who lived in Boston and who appreciated the good things of this life. When Park died I trieg to convince several New York restaurant men that they would find a good demand here for musty ale served as Park served it, but they were all sceptical. To my mind it is the best drink one can order with a broiled lobster." time his restaurant was the only place where

THIS DISCLOSURE FOLLOWS A. FELD. STEIN & CO.'S FAILURE.

Partner Was a Patron of the Big Gambling Houses of the City-One of These Already Sued on Behalf of Creditors Firm's Liabilities Almost a Million

A sequel to the recent failure of A. Feldtein & Co., who did a large business in the importation of raw silk, is the discovery that Arnold Feldstein, head of the firm, had lost many thousands of dollars in the big gambling houses of the city in the months just prior to the collapse of his business. Feldstein, according to his own admission, made most of his losses playing roulette, and also by his own admission, Dick Canfield, Davy Johnson, A. C. Maynard and A. Hallenbeck added to their "bank rolls" a large part of the money so lost. At least one suit has been begun against the reputed keeper of a gambling place for the restitution of the money Feldstein says he squandered there. Other

suits may follow. Feldstein's place of business was at 41 Mercer treet. A meeting of the firm's creditors was held yesterday at 64 William street, the office of Referee in Bankruptcy Ernest Hall. The schedules showed liabilities of \$972.807, and assets of \$195.636. Nine claims, amounting to about \$435,000 were filed. Blumenthal & Hirsch presented two claims amounting to \$285,000 of E. Zellweger & Co. of Basle, Switzerland. F. B. Slade, attorney for Mrs. Feldstein and other relatives, objected to these ciaims on the ground that Zellweger was partner of Feldstein, and the referee gave Mr. Slade until Thursday to file affidavits in support of his objection. No trustee was elected and the meeting was adjourned until a decision is made on the admission of the Zellweger claims.

Feldstein has been undergoing an examination in bankruptcy by Blumenthal & Hirsch as attorneys for Charles M. Hough, receiver of Mr. Feldstein's property. The testimony disclosed that Feldstein lost large amounts of money during the past few months in gambling. Feldstein paid his losses by checks, which went through his bank in the regular way. Mr. Blumenthal surprised Feldstein by offering in evidence thirty checks, all of which Feldstein admitted he had given for losses at roulette. The total amount of the thirty checks is \$86,716. This amount, it is said, represents only a portion of his losses in this manner.

Of the checks seventeen are to the order of A. C. Maynard, aggregating \$24,704, at various dates from Aug. 15, 1880, to April 18, 1800. Asked where Mr. Maynard, place is Feldstein replied: "The number I couldn't tell exactly, but the house is in Forty-fourth street, West Forty-fourth street, between Broadway and Sixth avenue." ination in bankruptcy by Blumenthal & Hirsch

Forty-fourth street, between 55.33. The Sixth avenue."

Three checks, aggregating \$10.607, are to the order of R. A. Canfield, dated Feb. 23 for \$1,625, March 29 for \$1,450 and April 28 for \$7.592. Two checks to the order of D. W. Bucklin aggregate \$8,688. They are dated April 5 for \$2,972 and April 23 for \$5,696. Asked who Bucklin is he replied. "Same as Canfield." is he replied: "Same as Canfield."
Q. What do you mean: it isn't the same man?
A. No; it is not the same man; it is his part-

Q. You mean it was the same concern? A. Q. You mean it was the same concern? A. Yes, sir,
To other questions Feldstein said that he gave the checks for losses at roulette at the same house, 5 East Forty-fourth street. Two checks for \$4.498 are to the order of A. Hallenbeck, dated Oct. 18, 1898, for \$2.782 and Nov. 8 for \$1.716. He said that Hallenbeck kept a place on Forty-fourth street. Two checks, aggregating \$3.711, are to the order of David C. Johnson, dated Dec. 27, 1899, for \$1,954 and Jan. 8, 1900, for \$1.787. He said that Johnson's place is on Forty-third street, between Broadway and Sixth avenue. Four checks, aggregating \$4.468, are to the order of William Johns, dated Jan. 19 for \$200, Jan. 20 for \$1,300, Jan. 25 for \$1,051, Feb. 10 for \$1,917.
Q. Do you know who William Johns is?

H.917.

Q. Do you know who William Johns is?

A. I don't know who Johns is. I know what I gave them for. It was a place in Twenty-sixth street, near Fifth avenue.

Q. Given for losses at roulette? A. Yes. Q. How did you come to draw them to the order of William Johns? A. They told me to draw them in that way.

Q. The man behind the wheel? A. No, the man at the cashier's desk, or some one that

man at the cashier's desk, or some one that stood around.

Mr. Blumenstrel said yesterday that he had brought suit against Canfield to recover the amount lost in the latter's place, amounting to more than \$19,000, under the statute providing that money lost in gambling can be recovered if suit is brought within three months from the time of its losing.

MILLINERS HAVEN'T GIVEN IN. They've Merely Made a Concession as to Song

The Millinery Merchants's Protective As sociation is displeased with a statement published in a number of newspapers to the effect that it had yielded in the fight which has been waged against the sale of song birds' plumage for the ornamentation of women's hats. The position of the association is thus explained in an article in the Trade Review, the organ of the millinery merchants:

"Articles have appeared in many of the daily papers, as an extract from the Chicago Tribune, to the effect that the millinery trade has 'shown the white feather' to the Audubons—'has surrendered.' Ac. This is a musing, and untrue. There has been no surrender or white feather needed, because the millinery trade has never been really opposed to the Audubons.

"Many people looking for a sensation have attemped to represent us as a set of barbarians, anxious to ravage the world of its feathered musicians and set them triumphantly on wonsen's hats. In fact, we simply desire to use the feathers of birds that would be killed any way as raw stock from which to manufacture fancy feathers.

"The world may be advanced enough some day to respect all life; then we will wear felt shoes like the enthusiast in Tolstoi's Resurrection,' cotton gloves, and may not even have ribbons on our hats. But that is very far in the future. At present the millinery trade have met and counseled with the Audubon Society and the Ornithological Union, and will cooperate with them in a rational effort to protect bird life in North America."

This, the association contends, is a concession, not a surrender. papers, as an extract from the Chicago Tribune,

LEFT HIS MONEY TO A WIDOW. The Latter Says She Gave Aged Herman Foth a Good Home.

Vice-Chancellor Pitney heard testimony in Jersey City yesterday in a suit of Herman Foth of Caristadt to set aside a conveyance of some property made by his father; Louis Foth, to Mrs. Caroline Ellenberger, a widow, and also to have his father's will declared invalid. The will leaves all the testator's property to Mrs. Ellenberger during her lifetime, and after her death it is to go to his grandson. Herman is cut off with \$5. Herman says in his petition that his father was \$3 years old and lived with him up to three years ago, when he was enticed away by Mrs. Ellenberger, who is 65 years old. When the old man went to live with the widow he began to get gay. He frequently took her out driving and on trips to Coney Island and other summer resorts. A clause in the will explains that the testator left "this bequest to my friend Caroline Ellenberger in consideration of her boarding and taking care of me from this date until the day of my death at her home." Herman alleges testamentary incapacity on the part of his father and undue influence on the part of the widow.

In her answer Mrs. Ellenberger declares that Foth was strong in mind and body and was not at any time under her influence or control. He was driven from home, she says, by the cruel and inhuman treatment of his son and was forced to seek other quarters for comfort and congeniality. She took good care of him, gave him a good home, proper food and clothing and employed a nurse during his last ille ness. The Vice-Chancellor reserved decision. cut off with \$5. Herman says in his petition

VILLAINY WORKED FROM BALLOONS.

to It Being Attended To in Bellevue. Chief Devery had just begun on the day's business at Police Headquarters yesterday when a caller was ushered into his office. The purpose of his visit, the caller said, was to tell the Chief of a new game that was being worked in town. Three people were going about in a balloon at night and sending X-rays into the bedrooms of people they did not like. He was

bedrooms of people they did not like. He was a victim of this kind of rersecution, and as it appeared to be a novelty be thought it was only right to tell the police about it.

"I would susgest," said the man, "that the police be armed with powerful telescopes so that they could sight the ballcons. These people have used these X-rays through my windows till I'm tired of it."

The Chief sent for two detectives, who told the crank they would help him to stop the game. He accompanied them quietly to Jefferson Market police court, where he was committed to Bellevue. He said he was Thomas Fitzgerald, a bartender of 138 East Ninety-Fitzgerald, a bartender of 138 East Ninety-

LOST \$56,000 AT ROULETTE. WANDERING OF THE CROTON EEL FIGHT WITH THE FILIPINOS. An Escape From the Aquarium and a Captur

The Croton eel got away from the Aquarium yesterday, and great detective ability and military strategy were displayed in recapturing it,. They call it the Croton eel because of the way it came to the Aquarium. Across the main Croton water supply pipe that runs into the Aquarium there is a wire screen to keep things that might be harmful to the fishes from getting into the tanks. One day four months ago the water ceased, with some abruptness to come through the supply pipe. Col. Jones ordered a merciless investigation. The screen was taken off the supply pipe and a three foot eel flopped out into the hands of the investi-

gating committee. "Tis well," said Col. Jones. "Never shall it be said that a Westchester neighbor of mine came all the way down to the Aquarium to see

be said that a Westchester neighbor of mine came all the way down to the Aquarium to see me and he was not hospitably received. Take him in.

They put him in the tank with the pickerel on the bottom tier to the right of the entrance. He has whirled and curled his sinuous way about the tank from that day to this. The sides and bottom of the tanks are solid and there is only one way of escape for the prisoners. That is over the back of the tanks, since the tops and sides are closed in even above the surface of the water. The Aquarium people have shut off the escape over the back by putting up high wire screens there. Back of the pickerel tank there was an open space about two inches wide between the screen of that tank and the next. Nobody saw the Croton eel do it, but as that was his only way of escape they say that he jumped from the water eight inches to that opening and got through it.

The was missed at 2 o'clock. Mr. Denise and others of Col. Jones's staff at once hurried around to the gallery back of the tanks to look for him. They found no eel. Careful examination of the dust on the raised walk that runs along the back of the tanks, however, showed the trail he had left behind after falling from the passage through the screens. The searchers followed the trail over the edge of the walk, down to the ground and across to the walk of the building. The eel had crawled along the walk until he had reached a drain that runs under the asphalt paving clear across the Aquarium.

Mr. Denise got down on all fours and declared.

this hole the runaway had reached a grain that runs under the asphalt paving clear across the Aquarium.

Mr. Denise got down on all fours and declared, after a long squint into the darkness of the drain, that he could see the eel's tail. He put his hand down and the eel moved farther into the drain. After a consultation a hole was dug through the pavement down to the drain, at a point just above that where the eel's head was supposed to be. Then Mr. Denise put his hand down at the first hole again. This time the eel refused to move forward into the hands that were waiting for him at the new hole. A hose was brought and water was squirted into the first hole, in the hope that the nolse it made would frighten the eel into moving on. The water did not scare him a bit. A lighted taper was thrust into the hole and as many of the employees of the Aquarium as could get their heads together over such a limited space yelled into the hole at the top of their lungs. The eel wiggled forward in wild panie. He was grabbed about the middle at the new hole and was lifted out to the pavement. He was a very sorry-looking eel. His skin was scraped in several places and he was disreputably plastered over with all kinds of dirt and sand. After they had sponged him off they put him in the hospital tank to meditate upon the error of his ways.

VALUABLE LIBRARY GIFT TO YALE. Missing Volume of the "Mercuriys Politicus"

Presented by James Terry. New Haven, June 5 .- Yale University has ust received a valuable addition to its library in the gift of Mr. James Terry of this city of a bound volume of the "Mercurius Politicus" for 1658-9, printed in London. The volume has been missing from the set which is in the possession of Yale University for 100 years, and was discovered by accident Mr. Terry was interested in tracing some legal matters in the interior of the State and came across the old volume in the possession of a farmer. After repeated efforts to secure it a price was agreed upon and the volume bought. The book contains the weekly issues of the "Mercurius Politieus" from March 25, 1658, to April 1, 1659. The

icus" from March 25, 1658, to April 1, 1659. The title page reads:

"Mercurius Politicus Comprising the Sum of Forein Intelligence with the Affairs Now on Foot in the Three Nations of England, Scotland and Ireland. For the Information of the People."

The volume contains a number of important political documents and letters which are not in any other collection, among them a letter to Cromwell offering the services and lives "of the undersigned" to protect him from his enemies, Among the names are those of Edward Whalley and William Goffe, two of the regicides of Charles, who afterward came to this city, Under the date of Sept. 3, 1658, is the notice of the death of Oliver Cromwell, and following this are numerous letters regarding the Pro-

this are numerous letters regarding the Protector.

The volume is the only one in existence and completes Yale's set with the exception of the first three volumes. The only library that approaches Yale in completeness of this set is the Bodleian which has Nos. 30 to \$2 and 281 to \$15. Yale's commences at 144 and continues through to the end of the series, \$615. The volumes owned by Yale are part of a full set that was brought to this country about 1660. The first mention of the set is in President Stilles's (of Yale) diary about 1780, where he mentions having borrowed the set from the Stamford Library. William Lyon, a wealthy book lover of this city, purchased the set in 1800 and kept them until his library was bequeathed at his death to his descendants. The set remained in the hands of the family, passing through the hands of the uncle of T. G. Bennett, later of Mr. Bennett's aunt, and later still of Mrs. S. Dryden Phelps of this city, who sold the volumes to the college. William Lyon, about 1806, lent two of the volumes and advertised for them in 1808 in the old Connectical Journal, He recovered one of them, but the other has been lost until discovered by Mr. Terry and bought by him. This volume now fills out the set and is regarded as a valuable addition to Yale's library. The British Museum has long desired to secure the set, but has been unable to find a copy extant.

CROWD SAILS OFF FOR EUROPE. Wilhelm der Grosse.

The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse sailed yesterday with a big list of passengers, most of whom, from the farewell conversations heard on the pier, seemed to be bound for the Paris Exposition as part of their trip. Many well-known Americans were aboard.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies had a large party to see them off. They will be travelling about Europe for some weeks and will see the Exposition before they return. Dr. and Mrs. William T. Bull also expect to go to Paris. Dr. Bull has been working very hard for the last year and says that he is going to take a good rest.

F. O. Matthiessen, who sailed yesterday with his wife, is on a pleasure trip and may, he says, pick up some paintings and other objects of art on the other side. George Innes, the artist, and his wife are fellow passengers of the Matthiessens. Mr. and Mrs. James Rascovar and

and his wife are fellow passengers of the Matthiessens. Mr. and Mrs. James Rascovar and Mr. Edward Rascovar are taking a short trip of a month and purpose to see something of the Exposition in that time. Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Gerrish will spend the summer travelling about Europe.

Among others on the ship were Rear Admiral Aduplessis de Richelieu of the Siamese Navy, who was seen off by some of his friends from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Count A. Cassini of Italy, Henry E. Cornwell, Claus Spreckles, the California sugar magnate and his wife: D. G. Boissevain of Wall Street, David G. Legget, Whitney Lyon and Beriah Wilkins.

Just as the ship was pulling away from the pier a woman, who wore what looked like a knaki dress and carried a light tan coat, came running up the pier in wild haste, and when she found that the ship was already under way exhibited signs of tearfulness. Then she made inquiry whether there was any way in which she could get word to the ship, and on finding out that there was no way she departed, evidently in a saddened frame of mind. She declined to say who she was, and it is not known whether she was a belated passenger or merely came too late to bid friends good-by.

TROUBLES OF THE C. FLAVEN ADAES.

Tale About the Former Actress's Garters. Charles Flaven Adac, who is said to be graduate of Yale, was arraigned in the West Side police court yesterday charged with aban-Side police ccurt yesterday charged with abandoning his wife, formerly Miss Lillian Greene, of the vaudeville stage. Mrs. Adae is living with her mother at 207 West Forty-third street. She was married about four years ago to Adae. He was arrested late on Monday night at thome of Frederick Finkus, at 70 Fast Fi tysixth street. The hearing of the case against him was postponed yesterday to this morning. Mrs. Adae wouldn't talk about her troubles. Her husband would only say that it wasn't true that she had worn garters with the names that she had worn garters with the name "Charlie" and "Jack" on them when she ap peared on the stage.

The Committee of One Hundred on India Famine Relief reports the contributions of \$2,166.30 for yesterday.

BAND OF REBELS DRIVEN FROM TRENCHES NORTH OF MANILA.

Successful Flanking Movement by the Third Infantrymen - Funston's Expedition Fails to Rescue Capt. Roberts-Rebel General Mascardo Reported Ready to Surrender

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, June 5.-Company E of the Thirtyfifth Infanty attacked a band of insurgents who were intrenched four miles north of Norzagaray yesterday. The rebels fired volleys while the Americans were crossing the river, wounding seven of them. Later reenforce ments from the Third Infantry obtained a flank position and charged the insurgents, but were unable to get nearer than fifty yards on ac count of the nature of the ground. The men of the Third Regiment then circled the hills and

routed the enemy, killing two of them. An examination showed that the trenches were impregnable to a frontal attack. The officers praise Trumpeter Speaker, who, when wounded, lay on his back in the river and continued firing at the rebels.

Gen. Funston's expedition of three companie has returned. The men were unable to rescue Capt. Roberts, who was recently captured by the rebels.

The insurgents are completely disappearing from the Bulacan forests.

Major Johnson, with Compan's I and K of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, who recently sailed for Tablas Island, landed four detachments there. They scouted the trails, concentrating at Odiunja. The following day Major Johnson encountered a small band and captured : officers. Later he captured 4 officers, 60 men 24 rifles 18,000 rounds of ammunition and 20 ons of rice. The insurrection in Tablas Island s practically finished.

Friendly Filipinos report that Gen. Mascardo who has been mentioned as Aguinaldo's suc cessor, is ready to surrender Zambales, with 200 men and 500 rifles, provided he is not imprisoned.

PORTO RICANS FOR HAWAII.

Planters Discussing a Plan to Import Them a Laborers for the Sugar Plantations.

HONOLULU, May 29, via San Francisco, Jun .-Hawaiian sugar planters will hold a convention here on June 4 to make arrangements for a labor supply under the new territorial laws. The prospect of legislation barring out the Japanese and of troubles with the Japanese have led the leading planters to cast about for some substitute laboring class. One about for some substitute laboring class. One plan is to import laborers from Porto Rico. As this island is now a part of the United States there will be no bar to the free importation of its people to Hawaii. It is argued that they are used to sugar culture and that as they have suffered from a recent hurricane they will be quick to take advantage of the opportunity to get regular work at good wages. Every one except the planters is opposed to importing Porto Ricans, as it is argued that they will nerease the race problem, as only the lowest class would come.

All arrangements have been made for trans-

ring the various government departments American control. What worries many polesale merchants is the tax that will be used on the large quantity of American liquor the Hawaiian bonded warehouses. The estion is whether this will be treated by the easury Department as foreign merchan-e with a duty of \$2.25 per gallon or as American merchandise, internal revenue tax un-paid, withdrawable on payment of \$1.10 per

JAPANESE LABORER'S REVENGE. Kills Man Who Stole His Wife and Then Com-

HONOLULU, May 29, via San Francisco une 5.-A Japanese tragedy of jealousy and revenge was enacted a week ago about two miles from Hilo. Recently a Japanese named Yomoto induced the wife of another named Idi to leave her husband. Thirty dollars paid by Yomoto apparently consoled Idi for his by Yomoto apparently consoled Idi for his loss and soon after he bought up his labor contract and sold all his possessions. He said he was going back to Japan to find another wife. The day before his departure fire started in Yomoto's sugar-cane field and while he was trying to put it out the fire reached thirty pounds of dynamite hidden among the cane. The explosion killed Yomoto. Idi was arrested and confessed that he had hidden the explosive to get revenge on Yomoto. The night he confessed he hanged himself in his cell with a rope plaited from straw from his pillow.

Much lawlessness is reported among the Japanese, who are violating provisions of their contracts. Sixteen Japanese are in iall at North Kohala for causing a riot on Kona plantation. The trouble grew out of a difference of opinion as to which day should be celebrated as the wedding day of the Crown Prince of Japan. A general strike was ordered and a fierce fight followed between the strikers and those who refused to obey orders. One Japanese who refused to strike had both legs, one arm and his nose broken.

COL. LAMPHEAR THRUST ASIDE. Wont Have Charge of the Kentucky Whiskey Exhibition at the Paris Exposition.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 5.-Col. P. J. Lampnear, who was selected to represent the whiske interest of Kentucky at the Paris Exposition will not have charge of the exhibit. Col. Lamphear not have charge of the exhibit. Col. Lamphear, who became famous as a whiskey expert by his ability to tell the brand and age of whiskey by its smell, says he has been 'thrown down' after all his plans and information had been secured, and United States Chemist Wille of Washington sent in charge of what little whiskey he could secure from this State for the display. Lamphear says he was referred 'up and down the line' of American Exposition officers until he could not tell what was wanted, and that in the meantime an attempt was made to secure his samples. ecure his samples.

HIRED TO FOOL THE CHARITABLE.

Real Lame Man's Partner. William Smith, a cripple, who walks with two crutches, and Lorenzo Bailey, who uses one though he isn't lame, were neid in the Lorkvine police court yesterday until the police find out something more about them. Policeman Hartigan found the pair distributing cards on which was a poetic appeal for sid for the halt. When the policeman made for them Bailey dropped his crutch and sprinted. The policeman seized it and tripped him up. In court Bailey said that Smith hired him on shares to fool the charitable and harvards about \$1.50 a day at it. though he isn't lame, were held in the Yorkville and he made about \$1.50 a day at it.

Theatrical Notes.

It was decided yesterday to end the rur of "The Casino Girl" at the Casino a week from Saturday. The theatre will be closed for a few weeks, after which "The Cadet Girl," by Harry B. Smith, will be produced, with Virginia Earle, W. P. Carlton, Dan Daly, Thomas Q. Seabrooke and Toby Claude in the cast. Casino Girl" will be put on in London at the

Casino Girl" will be put on in London at the Shaftesbury early in July. The complete failure there of "An American Beauty" has made it evident for some time that a change was necessary, and a revival of "The Belle of New York" was at first thought of. Cyril Scott will succeed Virginia Earle in "The Casino Girl" on Monday and go with the production to London.

The management of Koster & Bial's considered last night warm enough to make roof gardening pleasant, so opened the resort a-top their music hall with the excellent show that was given indoors Monday.

E. S. Willard is making up a large and varied repertoire for his visit to this country next season, the latest addition to which is a dramatic version of "A Tale of Two Cities," by Herman Merivale.

Olga Nethersole will sail for England to-day, for a vacation, and return to America in the fail, appearing at Wallack's in October in "Sapho," and other plays. The management of Wallack's has decided to open the season with Otis Skinner in "Prince Otto," dramatized from Robert Louis Stevenson's story.

The latest work to be prepared for the stage is "The Romance of Robert Burns," made into a play by its author, John Templeton.

First Wagner Night at St. Nicholas Garden The first of the Wagner nights at the, St Nicholas Garden will take place on Thursday. The following selections from Wagner's operas will be given: Overture, "Flying Dutchman;" Will be given. Overland, Frying Dirichman, Violin Solo, Walter's Prize Song, "Die Meistersinger." Prelude and Love Scene, Act II., "Tristan und Isolde," and Siesfried's Funeral March, "Die Götterdammerung." The Wagner selections will be made a regular feature of the programme every Thursday night.

KEY WEST, Fla. June 5. The Copenhagen, a British steamer from Phil delphia to Havava, ran on a reef near Fort Lauderdale on May 26 and is a total wreck. The crew were all saved and will be sent north. Foreign Motels.

THE SAVOY HOTEL,

London

The Savoy Restaurant,

Pure water from an Artesian well. MR. HENRI MENGAY, Gen. Manager. Of international fame, is under direction of the famous Chef, Maitre Thouraud. Meals are served on the romantic terrace overlooking the Gardens and River, with St. Paul's and Westininster in sight. An Italian orchestra

CLARIDGES HOTEL,

Grosvenor Square, in the centre of fashionable London; is the abode of royalty and aristocracy. The best and costliest materials have been employed in the furnishing. Complete suites, including separate vestibules, insures absolute privacy if desired. A Royal Suite (Prince of Wales's) with separate entrance from the main street. Over 300 rooms and 100 bathrooms. The whole house is absolutely fireproof, and street. Over 300 rooms and 100 batterious.

iour broad fireproof staircases insure absolute safety. The restaurant is regularly manager.

MR. HENRI MENGAY, Gen. Manager.

THE GRAND HOTEL, Is universally recognized as the most beautiful

Rome

resemble a veritable "midsummer night's dream." MR. A. PFYFFER, Manager. More familiar as "Joseph's" oppo-The Restaurant Marivaux,

site the new Opera Comique, has an international reputation of long standing.

and comfortable, as it is the newest, hotel in Italy. It is the chief rendezvous of Ameri-

can and English society. The lobbies and

restaurant, under picturesque illumination.

CAN'T EXTEND SURFACE TRANSFERS? Metropolitan's Third Avenue Line Under Con-

tract With the Elevated. It was stated yesterday that, owing to the five-year exclusive transfer contract existing between the Manhattan Elevated road and the Third Avenue road before the Metropolitan system secured control of the latter, the Metropolitan road would not be able to put into effect a general free transfer system for at least four years yet, unless the contract between the Third Avenue and Manhattan was dissolved or modified in some way. The contract between the Third Avenue and Manhattan was executed about a year ago. It is an agreement between the two lines to exchange transfers for five years to the exclusion of every other line in the

Flagg-Dupignac.

There were many New York guests present at the wedding of Miss Edith Dupignae and Mortimer Kennedy Flagg yesterday at Mamaroneck. The ceremony was performed at St. Thomas's Church at noon by the Rev. Dr. F. Windsor Bratitwaite of Stamford, Conn., assisted by the Rev. Frank German, the rector of the church. Miss Eleanor Dupignac attended her sister as maid of honor, and the bride was given away by her father. Frank J. Dupignac There were no bridesmaids. George Southard was best man and Dudley J. B. Dupignac, Robbins Woodward, Rush Duer and Edward T. Cockroft were the ushers.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dupignac of 60 West Seventy-first street, who gave an elaborate bridal breakfast at their summer home. Satis House, after the church ceremony. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Flagg of 22 West Eighty-fifth street. The New York guests were conveyed from and to this city by special trains. roneck. The ceremony was performed at St.

The marriage of Miss Blanche Ranney Coleman and J. Carlton Cady, Jr., took place yesterday afternoon at the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Apostles, Ninth avenue and Twenty-eighth street. Miss Edith Bunton at-Twenty-eighth street. Miss Edith Bunton attended the bride as maid of honor. Miss May Cady, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Daisy I. Whittimore were the bridegroom as best man. Robert W. Bunten. Aibert (laris, W. T. Smith, Theodore B. Sayre and Eugene Robinson of this city, and Howard Booker of Boston, were the ushers. After the church perementy there was a small reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Blanche Conkling Coleman, 438 West Twenty-fourth street. The bride is a niece of the late Roscoe Conkling.

BALTIMORE, June 5 .- Miss Caroline Marie Vogeler, daughter of the late Charles A. at the residence of the bride's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Deveries, Washmother, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Deveries. Washington place and Madison street, by the Rev. Donald Guthrie of the First Presbyterian Church. The ushers were William Vogeler, brother of the bride; John T. Love, George K. Jones and Marshall West. The bridesmaids were Miss Minnie Vogeler, the bride's sister; Miss Nannie Bresee, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Mary Hartman and Miss Elizabeth Manly. The maid of honor was Miss Elise Vogeler, another sister of the bride. Mr. Howell Parr was best man.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 5-A private wedding was held in the First Presbyterian Church in Princeton at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, when Malcom McLaron of Brooklyn and Miss Angeline Post Hodge of this place were married. Angeline Post Hodge of this place were married. The bride is the daughter of the late Prof. Casper W. Hodge of the Theological Seminary here, and the father of the bridegroom is the Rev. Dr. Donald McLaron of Brooklyn. The Rev. Francis Hodge of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and President Patton of Princeton University, officiated. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Madeline Hodge, and Charles Hodge, a brother of the bride, was best man. The couple will sail for Europe to-morrow. The bridegroom was graduated from Princeton with the class of '90.

Orcutt-Good.

Miss Kate Hamilton Good and Charles Clark Orcutt were married last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Good, the bride's parents, at 130 West Fifty-seventh street Miss A. Maude Davies attended the bride as maid of honor and Miss Jessie Clapp and Miss Margaret Lawler were the bridesmaids t charles B. Best was best man. Frederick C. Pollard and Alfred H. Thurston were the ushers. Only the relatives of the young couple witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a general reception.

Nelson-Ackerman.

Mrs. Benjamin G. Ackerman, was married to Francis Augustus Nelson of Manhattan last night in the Memorial Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn. Miss Florence Wilson was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Florence Newman, Miss Mary B. Alken, Miss Maude Christie and Miss Lizette Lumbert Hubert Van Wagenan of Manhattan was best man. A reception was given at the hom 914 President street, Brooklyn.

Worrall - Malcom.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 5 - Miss Lydia Malcom, laughter of the late Rev. Charles H. Malcom of New York, was married at noon to-day to the New York, was married at noon to-day to the Rev. Thomas Worrall, rector of St. Paul's Etis-copal Church, Burlington, Vt., in All Saints Memorial Church, by the Rev. E. H. Porter of this city, assisted by the Rev. James Nevett Steele of Trinity Church, New York. The bride was given away by her brother, George Ide Malcom of New York.

Miss Jeannie Outwater was married to Robert linton Smack last night at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Outwater, 122 Gates avenue, Brooking. The Rev. Robert McDonald, paster of the Washington Avenue Baptist Church performed the ceremony. Miss Edna Outwater, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Jessie lark and Miss Alice Sloan. Percy Smack was

DOVER, Del., June 5 .- Miss Mary D. Register of Philadelphia, niece of I. Layton Register of Ardmore, was married at noon to day to George D Truitt of Milford, Del, by the Rev. George M. Bond, rector of Christ Church, in which the wedding took place. The maid of honor was Miss Emma S. Register of Philadelphia. John Truitt, brother of the bridegroom, was best

Mary Josephine Shriver of Baltimore to Henry J. Roche of Ireland took place this morning at 11 o'clock at the Cathedral The ceremony was performed by Cardinal Gibbons at a nuptial mas-, which was said by Bishop Foley of Detroit, an uncle of the bride.

NEW TRIAL FOR ZIGOURAS.

Recorder Goff Reversed in the Case of the

The District Attorney's office received yesterday a despatch from the clerk of the Court of Appeals announcing that the conviction of John Zigouras of murder in the first degree for killing Sarantos, Ferrantos on Feb. 18, 1899, had been reversed. The case was tried before Recorder Goff a year ago last May. According to

corder Goff a year ago last May. According to Joseph Moss, the prisoner's counsel, the reversal was made upon exceptions taken to the Recorder's charge.

At the time of the trial it was alleged that Ferrantos was a Greek bandit who had fled to this country with a price upon his head, and that he had lived here upon contributions exacted from his flower peddling compatriots who feared and hated him. According to his custom he is alleged to have called upon Zigouras, and after seeing to it that he was treated to a meal, demanded \$10 as the price of his continued good will. Instead of the money he got four builets in his body. The prosecution declared that there was a conspiracy among the Greeks to kill Ferrantos, presumably because of his tyrannies.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. rises. 4:29 | Sun sets. . 7:27 | Moon sets. . 12:27 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook ... 1:39 | Gov I'd .. 2:11 | Hell Gata ... 4:04

Arrived-Tuesday, June 5. Arrived—TUESDAY, June 5.

U. S. Iransport Crook, Walcott San Juan, May 28, Ss Aller, Wilhelmi, Gibraitar, May 28, Ss Koenigin Luise, Volger, Bremen, May 26, Ss Hispania, Von Leuenfels, Stettin, May 15, Ss Elbruz, Williams, London, May 16, Ss Alliança Skillings, Colon, May 30, Ss Oneida, Staules, Georgetown, S. C., May 31, Ss Roralma, Muggal, Demerata, May 19, Ss Havana, Stevens, Havana, June 1, Ss Concho, Risk, Galveston, May 30, Ss Princess Anne, Davis, Norfolk, June 4, Ss Seminole, Bearse, Jacksonville, June 2, Bark Leone, Acampara, Alexandretta, 120 days, Bark W. W. McLaughlan, Wells, Santa P6, March 28,

SAILED PROM FOREIGN PORTS Ss Kalserin Maria Theresia, from Bremen for New Ss Ems, from Gibraltar for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS Sail To-day.

Mails Close. | St. Paul. Southampton. 7 00 A M | Majestic, Liverpool. 9 00 A M | Noordland, Antwerp. 10 30 A M | Patria, Naples. | Seneca, Tampico. 100 P M | La Bretagne, Havre..... 6 30 A M K. Friedrich, Hamburg... 6 30 A M

Suil Friday, June 8. Themis, Inagua..... 1 00 P M Rio Grande, Brunwick....

Due To-day

Exeter City...
El Sud
Flaxman....
Caribbee.... Due To-morrow. Due Friday. June 8.

Cherbourg Gibraltar St. Lucia Glasgow ..Liverpool.. Due Sunday, June 10.

Gran Antilla. Robina MARRIED.

June 1 May 26 May 27

COE-ROGERS. -On June 4 1900, at the residence of the bride's father, 26 East 57th st., by the Rev. Robert Collyer, William Robertson Coe to Mal Huttleston Rogers.

FLAGG-DUPIGNAC.-On Tuesday, June 5, 1900. at St. Thomas's Church, Mamaroneck, N. Y., by the Rev. Frank F. German, rector, assisted by the Rev. F. Windsor Brathwaite of St. Andrew's Church, Stamford, Conn., Mortimer Kennedy Flagg to Edith Seraphine, daughter of Mr. and

CLARKE .- On Sunday evening, June 3, 1900, at the Hotel Empire, Broadway and 63d st., Horace M. Clarke, in the 49th year of his age. Relatives and friends, members of Chancellor Walworth Lodge No. 271, F. and A. M.; the New York Athletic Club and members of the hotel fraternity are respectfully invited to attend the fu-

neral at the Hotel Empire, Wednesday, June 6. 1900, at 11 A. M. Interment at convenience JOHNSON-Suddenly, on Sunday, June 3, 1900, in this city, Elizabeth Nelson, wife of the late Rev. John G. Johnson of Upper Red Hook, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at her home, 207

Nelson av., Peekskill, N. Y., on Wednesday, June 6, 1900, at 4 P. M. KELLOGG. -On Tuesday, June 5, 1909, Frances Bowen, wife of Dr. Edwin M. Kellogg, in the 64th

Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services at St. Mark's Church, corner 10th st. and 2d av., on Thursday, June 7, 1900, at 2:30

O'DONNELL .- On Monday, June 4, 1900, Mary, widow of John O'Donnell and mother of Michael J. and the late Rev. Peter O'Donneil. Funeral from 16314 Coles st., Jersey City, on Wednesday, June 6, 1900, at 10 A. M.; thence to St. Michael's Church, where solemn requiem

mass will be offered. WEIMAN .- On Monday. June 4, 1900, Frank A. Funeral from his late residence, Bath av. and Bay

20th st., Bath Beach, L. L. Wednesday, June 6

1900, at 9:30 A. M. Friends and relatives are in-

vited to attend. CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY.

Office, I Madison av., corner 23d st., N. T. Mew Publications.

MAGIC," "Hypnotism," "A trology." Palmis-